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ALAKAZAM!

Magician Michael Kent performed Tuesday night at the Union. Check out photos from the show on **Page 8**



Students to benefit residents

New program aims to bridge campus, city

By Eric Lagatta
Reporter

One of Daniel Gordon's main goals when elected to city council was to improve relations between students and residents, and with his new volunteer program, Falcon Care, hopes to do just that.

Students involved with the program will go to residents' homes and perform odd jobs, such as running errands, raking or mowing, said Gordon, first ward council member and University graduate student.

Gordon said he wants to use his status as both a student and resident to create a collaborative community service program between the city and University that will be housed on campus.

"This is not purely a BGSU program, it's the BG community as a whole," Gordon said.

The main goal is to connect students and residents while improving the view each group has of one another, he said.

"Some residents see students mostly in town at the bars. What this will do will raise awareness among residents about how great the community service is," Gordon said. "This will also teach students what everyday life is like outside of campus and it will show how welcoming and accepting our residents are."

While the program is intended for any resident who needs a little extra help, there is one group Gordon is focusing on in particular.

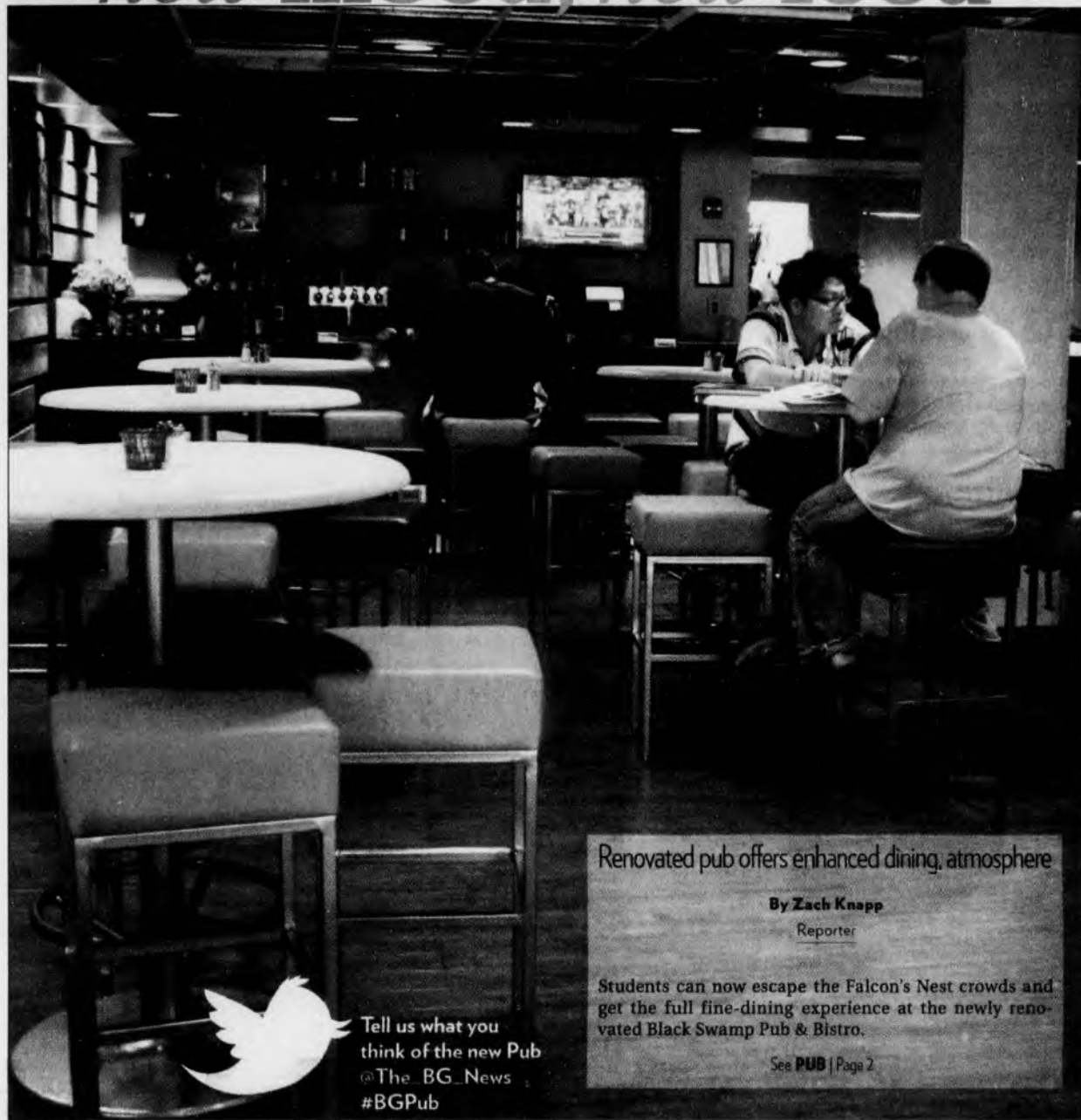
"We're going to try to make a special effort to help out with elderly citizens," he said.

Gordon said the plan is to have two students for each resident.

"For students, it will make you feel more comfortable going to someone's house," he said. "The benefit for residents is the students will likely get

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new mood, new food



Renovated pub offers enhanced dining atmosphere

By Zach Knapp
Reporter

Students can now escape the Falcon's Nest crowds and get the full fine-dining experience at the newly renovated Black Swamp Pub & Bistro.

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Tell us what you think of the new Pub
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Sustainable fashion show seeks future models, designers

By Abby Welsh
Reporter

Fashion is always a season ahead, but this year will be about revamping the old.

Fad Watch will host its 6th annual charity fashion show next month with the theme of reuse, recycle and reinvent.

Fashion show auditions will take place Wednesday in 315 Union from 7 to 11 p.m. for any students interested.

The show, The Story Is Now,

will promote originality, diversity and self-expression to students on Sept. 28 by the campus seal.

Fad Watch will teach students how to reuse old clothes into something new, said La'Nea Barnes, president of Fad Watch.

"You can have older garments in your closet and we will show you how to revamp them and what to do with them," Barnes said.

"Some people know what thrifting is but a lot of people don't."

Patrick Stewart | Chair

Patrick Stewart, advertising and promotions chair, said the show will introduce models to thrifting, which is buying used clothes and making them into something current.

"Some people know what thrifting is but a lot of people don't," Stewart said. "People don't know how to actually go there and get these pieces to make them into something that looks modern."

Stewart said he wants students to understand that buying expensive clothing isn't the only way to look fashionable.

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FREEZE FRAME



KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

STUDENTS ASHLEY Hampton and Corinne Vincent make a slow-motion video at the Dasani tent set up on the University Lawn on Tuesday. These videos will be available for viewing on Dasani's website.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Former football player sues University for injuries

A former University football player is suing the University for damage inflicted by concussions he received as a freshman.

Cody Silk, a freshman offensive lineman in 2010, said an ill-fitted helmet caused permanent neurological damage that stripped him of his football scholarship and prevented him from obtaining a college degree, according to articles posted Tuesday night on websites for 13abc and Toledo News Now.

Attorney David Cook filed Silk's lawsuit Tuesday in the Ohio Court of Claims, according to the articles.

University officials were informed of the suit Tuesday, but cannot comment on ongoing litigation, said Dave Kiemeier, University spokesman.

Silk is still listed in the campus directory, but Kiemeier is unsure if Silk is still a University student.

HEADING TO THE FINISH LINE

Cross Country runners Taylor Stichter and Josh Franek get ready to start their last season on the team | **PAGE 6**



NO STRANGER TO CHANGE

In her debut column, freshman Lydia Scott recalls her experiences transferring schools and gives advice to students who may be new to campus | **PAGE 4**

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE NEW PUB?



"The ceiling is cleaner and all around better seating."

Mitchel Delarosa
Senior, Communications

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FRI., AUG. 24

3:35 A.M.
 Zachary R. Machuga, age not provided, of Boardman, Ohio, was cited for criminal mischief, prohibited acts and underage/under the influence of alcohol near fraternity row on campus.

SAT., AUG. 25

1:32 A.M.
 Collin J. Sheehy, age not provided, of Chagrin Falls,

Ohio, was cited for criminal mischief, prohibited acts, obstructing official business and underage/under the influence of alcohol at Lot G on campus.

5:04 A.M.
 Matthew A. Niemeyer, age not provided, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft, criminal trespass and obstructing official business on Troup Avenue.

9:14 P.M.
 Journey Rae Leary, age

not provided, of Villa Park, Ill., was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol near the Stroh Center.

11:52 P.M.
 Tayanna Dinkins, age not provided, of Toledo, was cited for criminal trespass near the Stroh Center.

SUN., AUG. 26

5:27 A.M.
 Kameron Colton French, age not provided, of Maumee, Ohio, was cited for disorderly

conduct at Lot 11 on campus.

9:56 A.M.
 Corey Eugene Mohr, age not provided, of Defiance, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana near the Stroh Center.

MON., AUG 27

11:28 A.M.
 Complainant reported that he received a fraudulent check from Deerfield Communications for \$3,200.

11:42 A.M.

Complainant reported she received a money order for \$2,000 from an online job offer. When she deposited the money in her bank and sent out \$2,000 in money orders, she was notified she was responsible to the bank for \$2,000.

3:30 P.M.

Complainant reported sometime between Friday and Monday, money was taken from an unlocked vehicle within the 100 block of Byall

Ave.

9:51 P.M.

Complainant reported an unknown person broke into a residence and stole items within the 100 block of Sandridge Road.

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FASHION

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Workshops for the fashion show will include a three denim workshop and a T-shirt reconstruction workshop to take place before the fashion show. Dates and times for these workshops will be announced.

Courtney Thomas, fundraising and membership chair, said Fad Watch will provide the first 15 students with denim, but students are encouraged to bring their own.

Participants will wear the denim created from the workshops in the fashion show, Thomas said.

Beginning this year, Fad Watch will also host workshops related to nutrition, fitness and beauty for students, Barnes said. The organization plans to host these workshops throughout the year.

"We plan on holding workshops such as a makeup workshop and healthier eating workshops," Barnes said, "as well as cheaper options for off-campus students to eat healthy versus the on-campus one because they have those options with meal plan."

This is the organization's first year to include workshops alongside the fashion show, he said.

"Previously there weren't any specific

events geared towards beauty, fitness or nutrition so now we do have different workshops," Barnes said. "Starting Sept. 1, we will have 'Come workout with Fad Watch in the Rec' and the beauty will be infused with the fashion show."

Fad Watch will take clothing donations as well as money donations since it is a charity show, Barnes said.

"Proceeds usually go to a different charity each year," he said. "This year, it will be going to a troubled teen center for boys with Asperger's disorder."

Proceeds this year will be going to Lutheran Homes Society and Youth Services in Toledo.

"We are really excited because the fashion show is for a great cause," Thomas said.

More details about the fashion show and Fad Watch will be posted throughout campus soon.

STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN FAD WATCH:

Twitter: @Fad_Watch
Email: fadwatchbg@gmail.com

Membership: \$13 includes T-shirt and discounts on all paid events

Auditions: Wednesday, 315 Union, 7 to 11 p.m.



AMBER BIRCH | THE BG NEWS

SOPHOMORE SARAH Waggoner, Nursing, and her mother enjoy beverages and the new atmosphere of the Black Swamp Pub & Bistro.

PUB

From Page 1

Despite a delay due to construction and employee training, the Black Swamp Pub & Bistro opened to the public Tuesday said Sara Meyer, director of marketing for Dining Services.

The Black Swamp Pub & Bistro features an updated look that will be popular with students and faculty, Meyer said.

"There is a really fun feel to it," Meyer said. "It has a real modern look, but is also very funky. You get the fine dining and pub-feel in the same location. I think students are really going to enjoy it."

The changes made to

the Black Swamp Pub & Bistro were obvious to junior Matt Adegboruwa.

"Last year [at the pub] I felt like I could walk in with sweatpants on and it would be cool," Adegboruwa said. "The lighting and new look make the new place seem more formal, like I would need a tie or something."

Freshman Sarah Waggoner was impressed with her first experience eating at the new restaurant, too.

"I really like it," Waggoner said. "The place has a great atmosphere and nice glow to it. The staff was great and very friendly. I would recommend the baked mac and cheese that I had."

The biggest reason for the renovations to the Black Swamp Pub was the lack of space in the kitchen, Meyer said. Renovations included installing a full kitchen for a more efficient dining experience.

"There was no room to cook the food in the pub's old kitchen," Meyer said. "The kitchen was literally a closet." More room to cook means more food options, said Tim Hoepf, general manager of the Black Swamp Pub & Bistro.

"Now that we have a full kitchen, the differences in the menu and food we offer are going to be obvious," Meyer said. "We can literally make any kind of food that we need."

Other changes include a new bar featuring domestic and seasonal beers and a space designed specifically for pool tables, Meyer said.

"The bar makes a lot more sense," Meyer said. "The old bar took up too much space, and while the new one is smaller, it has TVs behind it and has a more bar-like setup."

All of the new additions will be a promising addition to the University and its students, said Hoepf.

"Our goal here is written right on the menu," Hoepf said. "BGSU delivers an education worth celebrating. The Black Swamp Pub & Bistro believes that education includes developing, enriching and expanding your palate."



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STUDENTS GATHER in the dining area for the grand re-opening of the Black Swamp Pub & Bistro on Tuesday in the Union.

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RYAN BURBINK, sophomore, undecided, orders a four piece fried buffalo tenders and curly fries at Chickendipity on Tuesday.

New chicken restaurant joins the Falcon's Nest

By Kendra Clark
Assistant Web Editor

Next to Panda Express, Chickendipity is one of the newest restaurants to be added to the Falcon's Nest.

The restaurant was installed in the Union during the summer and offers a variety of chicken dishes to students.

"Chickendipity offers a choice of grilled, fried or wrapped chicken," said Patrick Hannan, senior executive chef. "It's a have-it-your-way kind of food."

There are five dipping sauces — parmesan garlic, honey BBQ, classic BBQ, honey mustard and classic buffalo — and the chicken is made fresh, marinated for 12 hours and grilled to order, Hannan said.

"They also have curly fries, marinated in butter, milk and

spices," Hannan said.

Last spring, Dining Services considered bringing Chick-fil-A to campus after Wendy's contract with the University expired. This caused controversy among students who consider the franchise's business practices "anti-gay."

"We needed a new place to replace Wendy's," Hannan said, "and [Chickendipity] solved the problem of the chicken concept for the students."

Students from the University made positive comments about Chickendipity.

Junior Breanna Thomas said she enjoyed the restaurant's fried chicken and curly fries.

"I loved it," Thomas said. "It tasted a lot like Chick-fil-A."

Graduate student Tara Milliken ordered grilled chicken tenders and curly fries.

"The buffalo chicken is also really good," Milliken said.

Graduate student Kristen Anthony was glad she could order a healthy option on the menu.

"I got the grilled chicken tenders," Anthony said. "It's nice to have a choice with healthier food. The line was fast and the people who work there are nice."

Freshman Alexis Henderson-Coleman also spoke positively about the service and line in front of Chickendipity.

"The food is good and you don't have to wait long to get it," she said.

Chickendipity is open Monday through Friday and is closed on weekends.

For more menu information visit dineoncampus.com/bgsu.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Local politicians, students campaign for Romney

On the opening night of the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla., dozens of students kicked off BGSU Students for Romney in Olscamp Hall on Tuesday night.

Several area officials and politicians gave speeches in support of Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan and promoted their own elections for this November.

In attendance was Wood County Commissioners Tim Brown and Jim Carter and Ohio House Rep. Randy Gardner.

"We've got some Romney hype," said senior Mandy Wise, chairman of BGSU Students for Romney.

The goals for the organization this fall is to get students registered to vote and inform students about the importance of Wood County in national politics.

"We want to get the conservative message out there," she said.

For the next few months, the group will organize a grassroots campaign around town, knocking on doors and hosting political debates.

A representative from the Romney

campaign also spoke to students, emphasizing the importance of direct interaction with citizens.

"Contacting voters is how you win elections," said Frank Kohstall, the northwest Ohio field director for Romney for President.

Kohstall represents over 20 Ohio counties but called Wood County his "most important."

Though he spoke for the Romney campaign, Kohstall did not specify or promote any of the candidate's policies or positions.

"I try not to get too much into policy," he said.

Junior Jeffrey Beverick said he attended because of his support for Mitt Romney.

"I feel Barack Obama is incompetent," he said. "Conservatism is leaving options opened to be used."

Rep. Gardner, representing Ohio State of Representatives 6th district, spoke about his experiences as a University graduate and his campaign for Ohio Senate.

"This election is about how much we promise," Gardner said, adding that he was concerned about rising taxes and textbook costs.

BGSU Students for Romney will also convene to celebrate the Republican National Convention this week.



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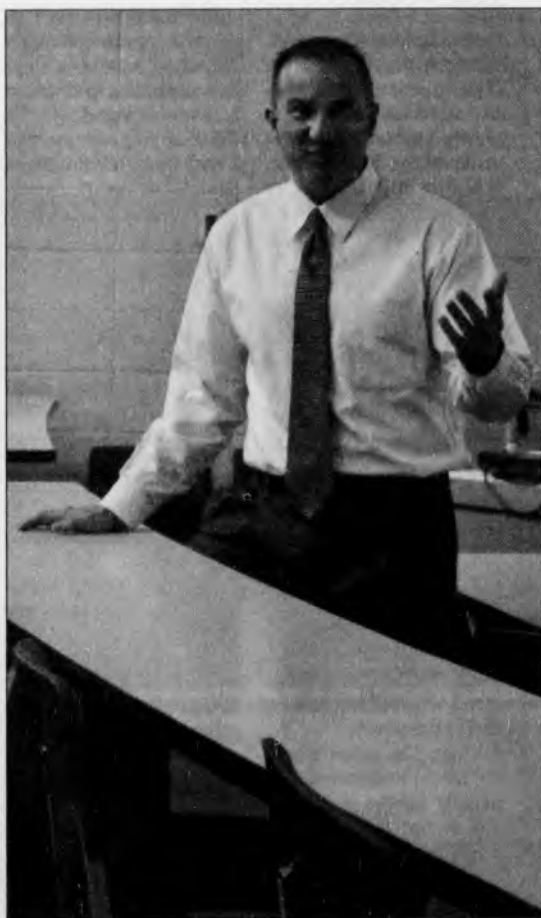
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TIM BROWN, Wood County commissioner and Ohio House of Representatives candidate, speaks to BGSU Students for Romney about Wood County and the economy.

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Be genuine, open-minded to ease into college career



LYDIA SCOTT
COLUMNIST

It's 7:05 a.m. and the much anticipated, yet secretly dreaded, moment arrives: my alarm is sounding in the background of my dreams, demanding that I wake up.

I've waited 18 years for this moment, the one where I begin the most destiny-determining process of my life. Needless to say, my heart races with both excitement and fear.

For me, though, these feelings are nothing new.

I can taste history repeating itself as I roll from bed, beginning my preparation for the day. I know what to expect, but it doesn't ease my anxiety. The déjà vu hits the pit of my stomach, making my head spin.

Exactly two years ago I was in this same situation, starting a new school, making new friends and adjusting to a new environment.

Starting something new is never an easy obstacle to conquer, but my adjustment was easier than most because I've lived through this moment before. Albeit I was petrified to begin college, I learned a few tricks from transitioning high schools that made the process less intimidating.

The first and most important of these is to just be yourself.

There is absolutely no way for you to adjust if you're pretending you're someone you're not.

No one wants to get to know a fake person and trust me, anyone worth befriending will see right through your mask.

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advice to you is that it's okay to question everything at first.

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Lastly, I'm going to leave you with one more simple instruction: have fun! Enjoy the people you meet, the classes you take and everything in between.

In order to get the full effect of a new experience, you're going to have to like it at some point. You might as well start this process today.

If you're serious about the transition you made last week, I highly recommend you learn to enjoy everything from making friends to writing papers.

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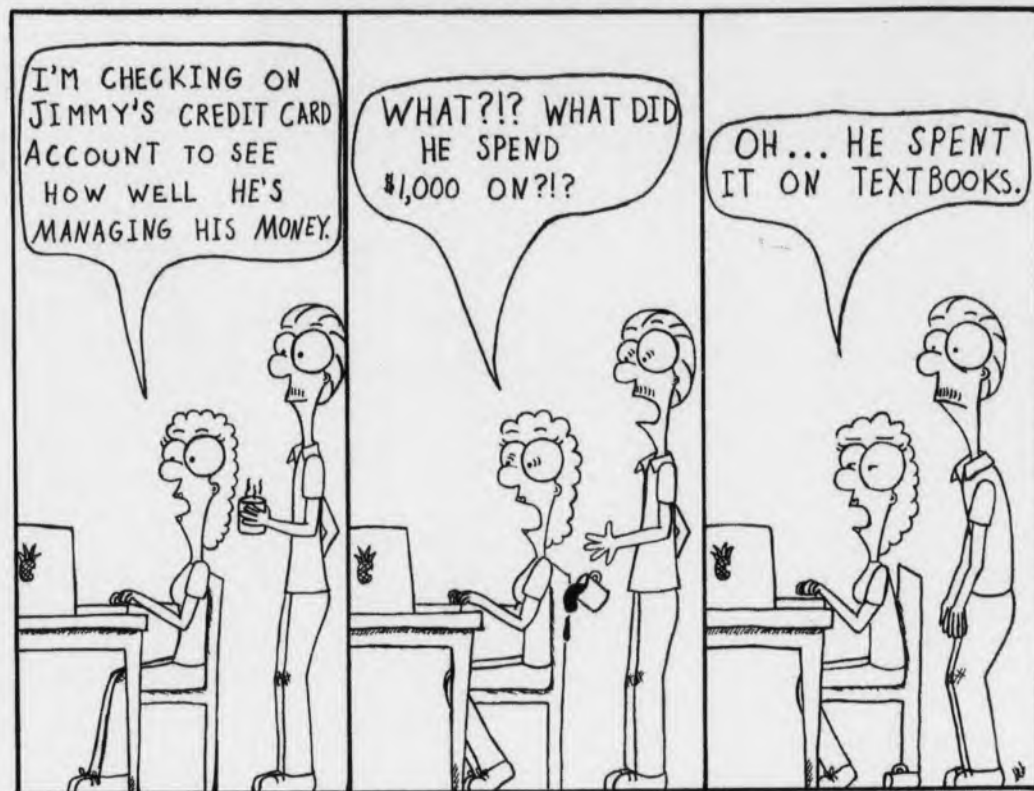
In closing, friends, I hope you learned something valuable from this. I passed on the three most important things I learned when I changed not only high schools, but states as well.

Sure, there are more steps you can take to transition, but if you follow the ones I laid out for you, the others will fall into place nicely.

I wish you all the best of luck and trust you will all be successful.

Respond to Lydia at
thenews@bgnews.com

MONEY MANAGEMENT WOES



SHELBY SWEENEY | THE BG NEWS

Political involvement important at all ages



MATTHEW THACKER
ASSISTANT FORUM
EDITOR

It occurred to me after writing my first column of the semester last week that many of you are new here at the University and don't know me, which means you may wonder over the course of this semester, "Why is this dude always grumbling about politics and stuff?"

So I figured that I would introduce myself to those of you who are new here, (or re-introduce myself to those of you who know me already) and let you know a bit about why I write what I do.

My name is Matt Thacker. I'm 35 years old, I'm married to my best friend Jen and I'm the father of a beautiful 4-year-old girl named Libby (which is short for Liberty — she was due on July 4).

You might say that I took the long way to where I am now (I'm a continuing senior majoring in journalism and minoring in political science).

I was raised in Elyria, Ohio until I was 16 when my dad retired and moved our family to rural southwest Virginia.

At 15 I began playing music, and at 18 I helped my older brother form a bluegrass band. I played bass and sang harmony with my brother (who is an awesome singer), and he and I traveled (mostly on weekends) all over the United States playing bluegrass.

I dropped out of high school and got a GED at 18. While playing music was my main career focus, I also worked jobs during the week to make ends meet. I was a substitute janitor at a grade school for a while and a garbage man for a while, but nothing that I was worried about doing forever. I was going to be a bluegrass star so I wasn't that concerned.

In a way, I never figured I would live to see my 30th birthday, so the future was not something I spent a lot of time worrying about.

In 2006, my brother — who was also my best friend and musical men-

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Big or small, there is no place like home



ALISSA WIDMAN
COLUMNIST

Listening to new acquaintances answer the question "Where are you from?" is like a game to me.

As a journalist, I thrive on meeting new people, listening to their stories and learning about their history. I'm intrigued by the array of responses conjured up at the University, which represents every state in the nation and dozens of countries around the globe.

Unfortunately, while playing this game, I've found it's populated by cheaters. Phrases like "near Detroit," "a small town by Columbus" or "a place no one's ever heard of in California" frequently replace the vivid, unique descriptions I seek, and often people seem generally uninterested in talking about their hometown.

When I'm asked where I'm from, the conversation usually follows a predictable script I've practiced quite often. I've spent

a good chunk of my life proudly convincing people that my hometown does, indeed, have a name.

Even if you haven't heard of it, you've probably visited it to ride the towering roller coasters sprouting out of a Lake Erie peninsula that's nearly in my backyard.

But if you call the city I hail from "Cedar Point, Ohio," I'll hastily correct you. The popular amusement park isn't a city, but it is contained in one: Sandusky, Ohio.

The city is about the size of Bowling Green, with a little more than 25,000 residents. It hugs the shores of Lake Erie, almost directly halfway between Cleveland and Toledo, and as expected, it is often eclipsed by the commercial colossus that is Cedar Point.

As a high school senior preparing to head to the University, I couldn't wait to get out of the place. I had lived in the same house, attended the same school and encountered the same people my entire life. Sandusky's familiarity

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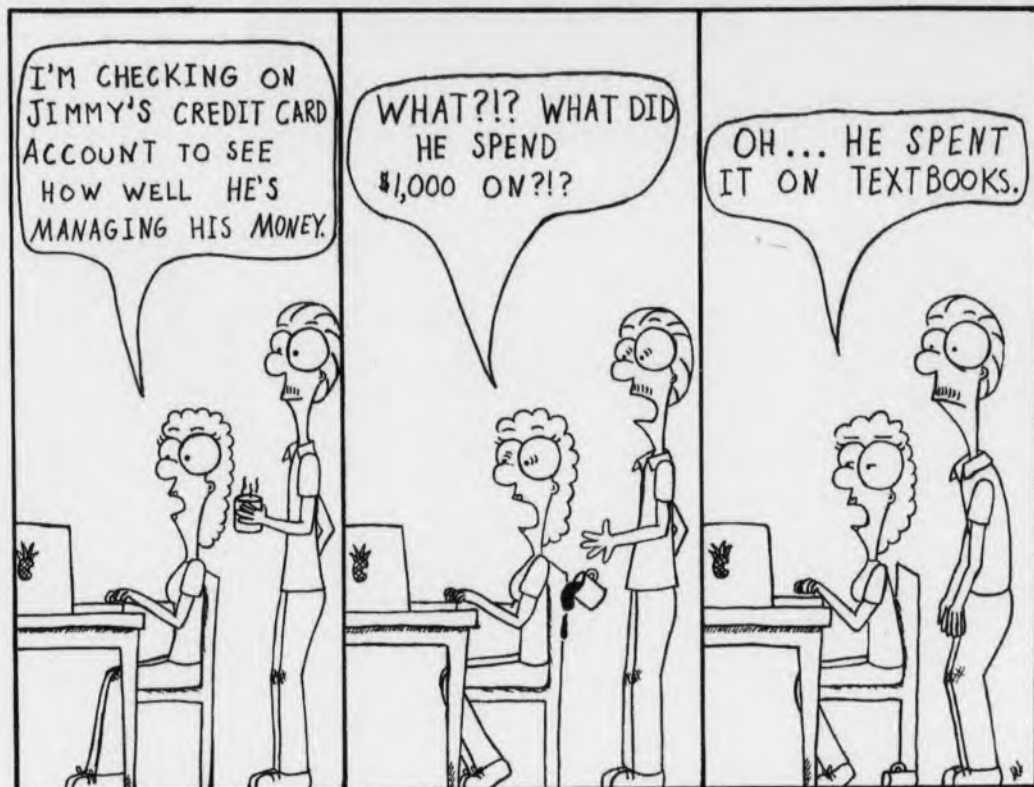
In closing, friends, I hope you learned something valuable from this. I passed on the three most important things I learned when I changed not only high schools, but states as well.

Sure, there are more steps you can take to transition, but if you follow the ones I laid out for you, the others will fall into place nicely.

I wish you all the best of luck and trust you will all be successful.

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Political involvement important at all ages



MATTHEW THACKER
ASSISTANT FORUM
EDITOR

It occurred to me after writing my first column of the semester last week that many of you are new here at the University and don't know me, which means you may wonder over the course of this semester, "Why is this dude always grumbling about politics and stuff?"

So I figured that I would introduce myself to those of you who are new here, (or re-introduce myself to those of you who know me already) and let you know a bit about why I write what I do.

My name is Matt Thacker. I'm 35 years old, I'm married to my best friend Jen and I'm the father of a beautiful 4-year-old girl named Libby (which is short for Liberty — she was due on July 4).

You might say that I took the long way to where I am now (I'm a continuing senior majoring in journalism and minoring in political science).

I was raised in Elyria, Ohio until I was 16 when my dad retired and moved our family to rural southwest Virginia.

At 15 I began playing music, and at 18 I helped my older brother form a bluegrass band. I played bass and sang harmony with my brother (who is an awesome singer), and he and I traveled (mostly on weekends) all over the United States playing bluegrass.

I dropped out of high school and got a GED at 18. While playing music was my main career focus, I also worked jobs during the week to make ends meet. I was a substitute janitor at a grade school for a while and a garbage man for a while, but nothing that I was worried about doing forever. I was going to be a bluegrass star so I wasn't that concerned.

In a way, I never figured I would live to see my 30th birthday, so the future was not something I spent a lot of time worrying about.

In 2006, my brother — who was also my best friend and musical men-

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Big or small, there is no place like home



ALISSA WIDMAN
COLUMNIST

Listening to new acquaintances answer the question "Where are you from?" is like a game to me.

As a journalist, I thrive on meeting new people, listening to their stories and learning about their history. I'm intrigued by the array of responses conjured up at the University, which represents every state in the nation and dozens of countries around the globe.

Unfortunately, while playing this game, I've found it's populated by cheaters. Phrases like "near Detroit," "a small town by Columbus" or "a place no one's ever heard of in California" frequently replace the vivid, unique descriptions I seek, and often people seem generally uninterested in talking about their hometown.

When I'm asked where I'm from, the conversation usually follows a predictable script I've practiced quite often. I've spent

a good chunk of my life proudly convincing people that my hometown does, indeed, have a name.

Even if you haven't heard of it, you've probably visited it to ride the towering roller coasters sprouting out of a Lake Erie peninsula that's nearly in my backyard.

But if you call the city I hail from "Cedar Point, Ohio," I'll hastily correct you. The popular amusement park isn't a city, but it is contained in one: Sandusky, Ohio.

The city is about the size of Bowling Green, with a little more than 25,000 residents. It hugs the shores of Lake Erie, almost directly halfway between Cleveland and Toledo, and as expected, it is often eclipsed by the commercial colossus that is Cedar Point.

As a high school senior preparing to head to the University, I couldn't wait to get out of the place. I had lived in the same house, attended the same school and encountered the same people my entire life. Sandusky's familiarity

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tor — was in a car accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Even after he woke up from the 3-month-long, medically-induced coma, traveling the way we always did (which was usually four or five guys and all their gear in a van) was nearly impossible. This meant the careers we had both worked toward for years were essentially gone overnight.

Shortly after that, I moved to Bowling Green to be with the woman I loved. We married and she got pregnant, which meant I needed a new plan. I had just turned 30, and I had a new family to worry about and no formal education.

I started attending Owens Community College in Perrysburg. I got my associates degree and transferred to BGSU, where I am now.

I mostly write about politics and other social issues, which I know can seem boring or unimportant when you're 19 or 20 years old. When I was that age

I couldn't have cared less too, but being a bit older now, I see just how important it is.

This is a common theme I've seen: You don't care about politics and the larger world around you as much when you are younger, and you get more into it when you're older.

I find it important because political decisions are the ones that shape our world and impact how we, as a society, function within it.

You might not pay close attention to politics now, but the likelihood is that one day you will (not everyone will, but most of you will be college educated professionals, which increases your likelihood of following politics), because it has the power to affect your lives in ways you may not be able to imagine now — from how much student loan debt you're on the hook for to where your kids go to school (yes, most of you will have kids, though it may be hard to imagine it now).

With my weekly column, I would like nothing more than to turn you on to politics and let you know

"Political decisions are the ones that shape our world and impact how we, as a society, function within it."

that you can make a difference in our country and the world.

You all are the future of our country, and I am proud to be able to have a discussion with you about that.

My hope is to be able to break down why these things should matter to you and what you can do about them, because even if it doesn't always seem like it to you now, what you do, what you think, who you are and (most importantly) what you want our world to be in 20 years matters. It matters to me, and it should also matter to you.

You can be in the driver's seat or the passenger's seat, but either way the metaphorical car is moving you toward your future.

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was growing dull.

But after three years, my feelings have morphed into a newfound appreciation for the land dubbed "America's Roller Coast."

Throughout the past year, I haven't lived in Sandusky for more than a couple weeks at a time. I moved to Columbus this summer for three months to complete an internship farther than I had ever been from home.

The two-and-a-half hour drive home was grueling and I didn't complete it often. Suddenly, visiting my hometown became a privilege. And as a result, I became excited when I entered the city limits.

Riding Millennium Force, my favorite Cedar Point coaster, was a rarity, not a weekly ritual. Sipping a latte at my favorite coffee shop downtown became more satisfying. And when a trip to Walmart resulted in me running into at least three people I knew, I now stopped to chat instead of

evading their line of vision.

I guess it's true — absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Most college students probably feel like I did when I left my hometown for the first time. Bored with the familiar streets, people and places, they seek an adventure, a challenge, a change.

I wonder, will they someday experience homesickness like me? I hope so.

Unfortunately, I think many students, especially college newcomers, are more apt to insult or mock their hometown than embrace it, especially if it's a small place like Sandusky. But every city in this nation, no matter how big or small, has characteristics that make it special, whether it's a hole-in-the-wall restaurant, notable alumni, beautiful scenery or welcoming people.

This summer, I met a co-worker in Columbus who graduated from my very small high school in Sandusky. We instantly connected because of our similar small-town backgrounds. Within minutes we were joking about our

alma mater's traditions and salivating as we talked of delicious Cameo Pizza and Toft's Ice Cream (if you're from Sandusky, you know what I'm talking about).

When I introduced myself, if I had settled for "I'm from a small town near Cleveland," or "I live by Cedar Point," the situation could have played out very differently.

Your hometown is a permanent assignment; you can't change it, so why not embrace it?

When someone asks you where you're from, don't cheat at the "Where are you from?" game. Beam a smile and proudly give a shout-out to your hometown. Give some more details. You never know what conversations it could lead to.

And if you happen to hail from "America's Roller Coast" and I haven't met you yet, be sure to send me an email so we can talk about also being known as "that person who lives near Cedar Point."

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Field trips can be beneficial

EMILY GORDON
COLUMNIST

As a kid, I looked forward to field trips as much as I did holidays.

There was just nothing better than leaving our cramped, boring classroom for a visit on a spacious farm or a ride on a slow and steady canal boat.

Field trips broke up the monotony of school days and provided what seemed like unlimited possibilities for the day to hold.

But most importantly, field trips cemented what we students learned in the classroom.

As an adult student in college, I have not gone on a field trip with my classmates in years.

Class trips don't seem to be done in college, or, at the very least, are rare.

I assume the reason for this is a lack of funds, but with the amount of tuition

students pay, couldn't something be arranged?

The value of a field trip is certainly not limited to grade school students.

This weekend, Toledo was one of six cities to participate in Navy Week, and I put together my own version of a field trip to attend.

In a history class my freshman year, I had learned about the War of 1812 and the Battle of Lake Erie and found the material intriguing.

But on Sunday, I actually had the chance to board the reconstructed ship on which Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry was victorious in the battle, the Brig Niagara.

I explored the ship and met several sailors and marines on board.

I learned how and what sailors cooked back then, how the ship's cannons were fired and how the British surrendered during the battle.

Sure, reading about each of these things will allow one to learn what must be learned, but actually seeing, feeling and hearing

about them in person was so much more exciting and memorable.

I believe field trips should be included in college courses.

There's no rule stating course material has to be boring and traditional.

Often, creative teachers make lessons fun and interesting.

Field trips are the next step in getting students to be enthusiastic about what they're learning.

Students who want to go on their own field trip can do a quick Google search to find out what places in their community relate to their courses' content and are available to visit.

Field trips are worth the extra effort.

After all, talking with sailors face-to-face about our country's past and present Navy will definitely stick with me longer than any of my history class's videos or slide shows.

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EMILY GORDON | THE BG NEWS

COLUMNIST Emily Gordon visited Navy week in Toledo this weekend for a lesson on the Battle of Lake Erie.

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Arabian Fables (II)

More fanciful Arab myths to sway world opinion.

Earlier this year, we published our message, "Arabian Fables (I)," in which we made clear how the Arab propaganda machine creates myths and lies with which to misinform the world. We discussed the myths of the "Palestinians" and of the "West Bank" and the mythical concept of "occupied territories". In today's message, we shall address three more of these myths.

What are some of these myths?

Jerusalem ("Arab East Jerusalem"). The Arabs have assiduously propagated the myths that Jerusalem is an Arab capital, that (after Mecca and Medina) Jerusalem is their third holy city, and that it is intolerable to them that infidels (Jews) are in possession of it.

The reality of course is that Jerusalem was never an Arab capital and that it was, until the Jews revitalized it, a dusty provincial city that hardly played any economic, social, or political role. Jerusalem is mentioned hundreds of times in the Jewish Bible and has been the center of the Jewish faith and the focus of Jewish longing ever since the Romans destroyed the Temple in the early years of the first millennium. Not once is Jerusalem mentioned in the Koran.

As to "East Jerusalem": There is East Saint Louis, there is East Hampton, and there used to be East Berlin, but, until the Arab propaganda machine created the concept, there was never in history an "East Jerusalem", let alone an "Arab East Jerusalem".

The eastern part of Jerusalem is now predominantly inhabited by Arabs, though their proportion is decreasing. But what is the reason for this? It is because the Jordanians destroyed all traces of Jewish presence from the eastern part of the city and drove all the Jews out during the 19 years (between 1948 and 1967) in which they were in occupation of the eastern part of the city. The world, informed by Arab propaganda, considers those Jews who wish to return to the eastern part of the city to be troublemakers or worse.

The concept of Jerusalem being a holy Arab city and the capital of whatever political entity the "Palestinians" may eventually form is a myth and so of course is the concept of "Arab East Jerusalem".

"Settlements." When Jordan came into possession of Judea/Samaria and the eastern part of Jerusalem, following the invasion of the newly-formed Jewish state, and stayed in occupation for 19 years, it systematically obliterated all Jewish villages in the area under their occupation, drove out the Jewish inhabitants, and left the area "judenrein" (free of Jews)—the first time that concept had been applied since the Nazis created it during their short and bloody reign in Germany. When the Israelis recovered these territories, they rebuilt these villages, created new ones, and built new towns and suburbs to existing

cities, especially Jerusalem.

The Arabs decided to call these towns and villages "settlements", with their connotation of illegitimacy and impermanence. The world, including the United States, is much agitated over these population centers and, goaded by the Arabs, declares them to be impediments to peace. What nonsense! Nobody considers the tens of thousands of Arabs who continue to stream to these territories as impediments to peace.

The term "settlements", too, is a propaganda myth created by the Arabs.

"Refugees." In 1948, when six Arab armies invaded the Jewish state in order to destroy it on the very day of its birth, broadcasts by the advancing Arab armies appealed to the resident Arabs to leave their homes so

as not to be in the way of the invaders. As soon as the "quick victory" was won, they could return to their homes and would also enjoy the loot from the Jews, who would have been driven into the sea. It didn't turn out quite that way. Those Arabs who, despite the urgings of the Jews to stay and to remain calm, foolishly left, became refugees. Those who decided not to yield to those blandishments are now, and have been for over 60 years, citizens of Israel, with all the same rights and privileges as their Jewish fellows.

But what happened to those refugees—by best estimates about 600,000 of them? Did their "Arab brethren" allow them to settle in their countries, to work, and to become productive citizens and useful members of their societies? No! They kept and still keep them, their children, their grandchildren, and in some cases even their great-grandchildren, in miserable "refugee camps", so that they can be used as political and military pawns in order to keep the burning hatred against Israel alive and in order to supply the manpower for the unremitting fight against Israel.

During those more than sixty years, Israel has taken in more than three million Jewish immigrants from all parts of the world and has integrated them productively into its society. According to the "Palestinians", the Arab "refugees" have now marvelously increased to five million (!). It is the intent and fervent desire of the Arabs that all of them should return to Israel so as to destroy the country without the necessity of war.

The "refugees" are a red herring and another myth created by the Arab propaganda machine.

The Arab propaganda machine, aided by the most high-powered public relations firms in the United States and all over, has created myths that, by dint of constant repetition, have been accepted as truth by much of the world. No sensible discussion, no peace in the Middle East, is possible until those Arab myths have been exposed for what they are.

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Seniors Taylor Stichter and Josh Franek compete for their last season

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Reporter

Sports can be the best time of an athlete's life. When your senior year comes around and you see it all coming to an end it brings back all the great memories and times you had with your teammates who became like family to you. But it's not all sad memories; there is also the motivation that you get to finish your last year the best you can according to seniors Taylor Stichter and Josh Franek.

That is what these seniors are going through this year. "The past four years have meant so much to me. I have made friendships that

I know will last a lifetime," said Stichter. "I have made so many connections through the athletic and academic community and I know I will always have these people supporting me and trying to help me in any way possible."

Stichter is an early childhood major from Southview High School in Toledo, Ohio. As a freshman, she immediately helped the team by competing in four of the seven races that year. She set a personal record in the 4K with a time of 16:30 along with a 6K record with a time of 24:26.

As a sophomore she ran in the first five races and as a junior she ran in all five of the team's races.

She has grown from a freshman to one of the leaders of the team this year. "Over the last four years, I have improved a lot from high school. My coaches and teammates have helped me try to be the best runner I can be," Stichter said. "Although I think there still can be improvement."

Stichter plans on going out to find a job in her major after she graduates. Even though she does not plan on continuing cross country, she does plan on running in marathons and triathlons. She does want to become a cross country coach though one day. "I absolutely love the sport and want to be a part of it for the rest of my

life," Stichter said.

Franek, a business marketing major from Crestwood High School in Hiram, Ohio, followed in his mom and dad's footsteps by deciding to run cross country for Bowling Green as they did. But he did not originally attend the University. He transferred here after one year at Bucknell University.

He has gone through a lot more than most people go through changing majors, and having many different coaches train him. "This continuously changing path has not only caused me to always be ready for change and uncertainty," said Franek.

"It has also made my personal viewpoints, morals and values all change as well."

In Franek's debut season in 2010, he raced in all seven of the Falcons' races as well as setting a season best 8K record with a time of 27:08.2. He broke his that personal best next season in 2011 with a time of 26:05, he also performed a personal best in the 10K at the big stage of the NCAA regionals with a time of 33:24. He looks to continue that success during his last year. "My sister has definitely been the largest influence on me

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PHOTO PROVIDED

THE MEN'S soccer team celebrates after a goal from Danny Baraldi, No. 10, in their 3-0 victory over the St. Bonaventure Bonnies this past on Saturday. They will play MSU Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer to play Mich. State

By Alex Krempasky
Reporter

The BGSU men's soccer team is returning to Cochrane Stadium on Wednesday after winning their first match 3-0 against the St. Bonaventure Bonnies.

They'll be facing off against the Spartans of Michigan State in their first of three matches against teams from the Big Ten Conference.

Michigan State and Bowling Green have faced off against each other annually since the 2002 season and Michigan State won each year until last year

when the Falcons held them to a 0-0 draw in East Lansing. This will be the 40th match in the series between the two schools, in which Michigan State leads 17-16-6.

The Spartans currently hold a record of 0-1-1 during the 2012 regular season. Michigan State lost in overtime on Sunday against New Hampshire after recording a draw against Valparaiso.

The Falcons have been preparing for the game since their 3-0 win over St. Bonaventure on Sunday. Head coach Eric Nichols said that there has been an emphasis on playing more as a

team and focusing on BG rather than MSU.

"We'll introduce Michigan State to the team tomorrow," Nichols said. "But we are more focused on BG right now."

Nichols said that one of the team's greatest weaknesses is possession, which they have been emphasizing and working on during practice this week.

"We need to communicate more on the field to improve our possession," Nichols said.

The team has been working on focusing on each game individually and making sure that they win the game then looking

forward to future games.

"We are treating each game like a championship game," redshirt-junior Brandon Silva said.

It was also announced that junior goalkeeper Michael Wiest was named Mid-American Conference Player of the Week after recording seven saves against St. Bonaventure, tying his career best mark.

The Falcons take on the Spartans at 7 p.m. at Cochrane Stadium on Wednesday, then finishes up the three-game homestand on Saturday with a match against the Marshall Thundering Herd.

Pessimistic thoughts

BG plays Florida on Saturday



ETHAN
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When people find out my title as the assistant sports editor, the very first thing they sarcastically ask me is if I think our Falcons can beat Florida. I have heard a lot these last couple days about students thoughts about the game and very few are optimistic.

Actually, several seem upset that we are even playing a game that they feel we will lose and lose bad. I am always optimistic as a sports fan and even more so as a writer, and from what I have seen with this team to date, I think we could.

It's a small chance, it really is, but I saw what Toledo did to Ohio State last fall and even though they lost, they were rewarded like they had won. I know Florida is a big school with many talented athletes, but they also have everything to lose.

When a mid-major school goes into games like this, they have nothing to lose. They have been told relentlessly that they will never win, that they will embarrass themselves and that they

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BECCA ISON, BG goal keeper, snags a ball coming her way and throws it to her teammate down the field in their exhibition game against Indiana State on Aug. 11.

Women's soccer hits the road to face Minnesota on Thursday

By Rebekah Dyvig
Reporter

This Thursday the BG women's soccer team will face the University of Minnesota in their first away game of the season. Minnesota, 2-2-0, returns from playing two games in California where they lost in second overtime against the University of San Diego and then won against the University of Southern California. The Falcons will be on the road for six days as they play the Golden Gophers on Thursday and Western Kentucky University on Saturday.

The Falcons, who are coming off of their first regular season win, are ready to play the Gophers and hoping for a win Thursday night, said forward Tracy Togba, a junior. "If we all come on strong enough we should be able to win them," Togba said. "We just have to go at them hard." Togba, who is from Orange Village, Ohio, was named this week's Pizza Hut athlete. She scored the first goal in the Falcons 2-1 victory game over IUPUI Sunday afternoon, which was also her first goal of the season. She scored her first assist for the season in

the game against Cleveland State University Aug. 19. "Minnesota is doing exceedingly well this season and has a new coach," said Falcons head coach Kellie Evans. "I think it is going to be a good test for us." The Gophers new head coach this year is Stefanie Golan, who is a former soccer coach at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Sunday's game was the first regular season win and also Evan's first victory as head coach of the Falcons. "It has been really nice to open here at home," Evans said, "but going on to the

"If we all come on strong enough, we should be able to win them."
Tracy Togba | Forward

road we are going to face two very good opponents. But it is nice to head into them with a win." With the win last Sunday the Falcons improved to 1-3-0. The Falcons game will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Minnesota.

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shouldn't even try. With all that negativity surrounding you, a bit of motivation ensues. Getting motivated isn't hard when you have nothing to lose, but preparation is. The current Falcon team returns a lot of veteran players and has been given high expectations by the media as well as myself. Where the Falcons are young, they are talented. Their wide receiving corps look weak on paper but on the field they look fast and athletic. Returning only one

receiver that has played any meaningful snaps last season, this position will be a focus point. Being this young and this talented may give us an edge. This means no scouting reports and young men with a lot to prove. Quarterback Matt Schilz will return and lead this young receiving corps, but this has opened up an entirely new focus for the offense. The run game that typically gets overshadowed by our previously pass-heavy offense has looked threatening. Running backs Anton Samuel, John Pettigrew and Jordan Hopgood have looked better than ever. More freedom has given

way to more speed and openings by the veteran offensive line. Offensively we could surprise Florida and that is an element no summer camp can prepare you for. Defensively, led by Boo Boo Gates, we might be overmatched. Regardless of how I feel the team will do, I will certainly stand by the scheduling of the game. There will be more positives from this game than negatives. We have the opportunity to learn from playing one of the best teams in the country and we will be broadcast for everyone to see, and that is something to be proud of. Roll Along.

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throughout my entire life," Franek said. "She has taught me that anything is possible, not only by saying it, but also by showing me through her own actions as she recently competed in the London 2012 Olympics as a track and

field athlete." Franek plans on pursuing a job that allows him to deal with the creative side of marketing, allowing him to put his business marketing degree to good use. "I love to be creative and think of new ideas. I would love to travel, explore new places and live somewhere else for the early years of my adult life," Franek said.

These two seniors have put everything they had in their cross country career these past four years. "We appreciate the time and the effort they put into the program," said coach Lou Snelling. "We also definitely appreciate them jumping on board with a new coaching staff and taking the program in a new direction as well."

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We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966. The headline for the Women's Soccer story incorrectly stated the team lost 2-1, when they actually won 2-1 against IUPUI at home over the weekend.

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SERVICE

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the job done faster."

Gordon is currently promoting the program to the residents on a website and said he also plans to make brochures readily available wherever residents go.

However, the best method to promote the program, he said, is himself.

"I'm going to try to connect with constituents on a personal level by going door to door," Gordon said.

Jane Rosser, director of Service Learning, has been working with Gordon on organizing a sustainable model for the program.

"It's sort of in the conceptualization phase," Rosser said.

The plan is to start the program in its early stages this fall and see what works well, she said.

One of the challenges



Daniel Gordon
First Ward
Council
Member

Rosser is working on is meeting a wide range of needs that will help people in the community.

"I think the goal is trying to figure out how to match people, match needs," she said. "We want to make sure the residents have those needs met."

After the fall semester, Gordon and Rosser will have an idea of what works moving into spring.

"Ideally, we'd like to have it going in its more developed form this spring," Gordon said.

Falcon Care is also intended to be a year-round program with a presence during the summer months too, he said.

Ultimately, Gordon said he would like this program to last years after being

established.

"I want this to be a sustained program that will continue to exist here at BGSU long after it's been started," he said.

Rosser agreed with Gordon.

"It will only last if it's meeting the needs of residents and students feel good about the work they do," she said.

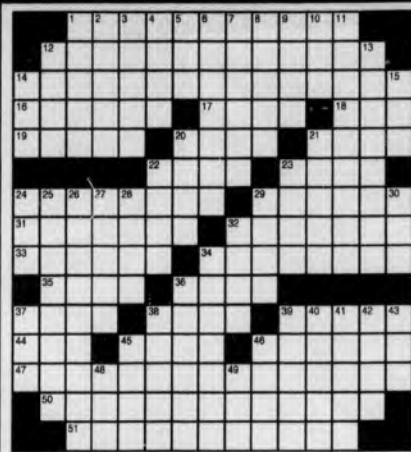
Graduate student Mike Thureau learned about the program from Gordon and hopes to be a part of it.

"I'm looking forward to being involved and learning more about it," Thureau said.

The program would be a good opportunity for students who need volunteer hours or anyone who wants to get involved, he said.

"There's a lot of organizations that require a lot of volunteer hours and this would be a great way to facilitate that," Thureau said.

The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

- 1 Bout with padded weapons
- 12 Source of a large reserve supply
- 14 Period, say
- 16 Score direction: Abbr.
- 17 Gull-like bird
- 18 Pearl City punch bowl serving
- 19 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" composer
- 20 Some shooters, briefly
- 21 Go on (one's way)
- 22 Certain hustler's tools
- 23 Setting for Ariadne
- 24 Observation after "Clean your room!"
- 29 Pea family trees
- 31 Student's supper spot
- 32 "Oh no!" from Poirot
- 33 Showed contempt for
- 34 Where Daniel was incarcerated
- 35 Sellout signs
- 36 President under whom Texas was annexed
- 37 "___ be in England ...": Browning
- 38 Goggle
- 39 Fragment
- 44 Co-star with Betty, Rue and Estelle
- 45 Bartlett relative
- 46 Whistled at, perhaps
- 47 Tavern order
- 50 Characterized by extremes
- 51 Hybrid sport with seemingly incompatible components

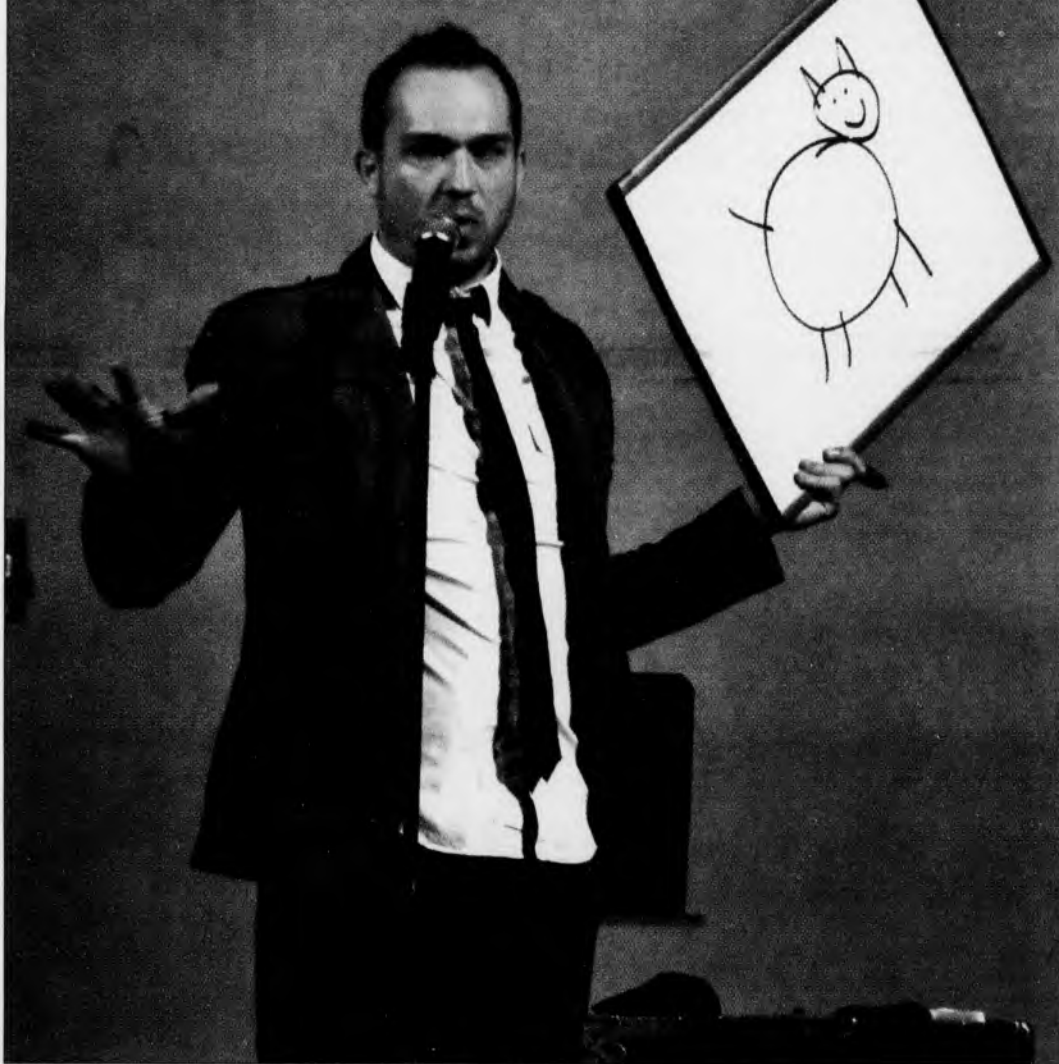
- 1 hose
- 2 "Tnxng & Drvng ... Wait": AT&T ad tagline
- 3 BP unit
- 4 Hard to look at, in a way
- 5 Words with diet or dime
- 6 Turkey features
- 7 Circulars
- 8 Sikorsky and Stravinsky
- 9 '50s-'60s title detective whose show's theme was composed by Mancini
- 10 Breakfast choice
- 11 Figure with two legs askew
- 12 Martin preceder
- 13 Queen's mate
- 14 Button on older phones
- 15 Razz
- 20 Figure (out), in slang
- 21 Districts
- 22 Lincoln's place?
- 23 Author of the novel "Doctor Faustus"
- 24 Suffix with robot
- 25 Of the best quality
- 26 "Everyone's a comedian"
- 27 Kid's retort
- 28 Extinct kiwi relatives
- 29 One who's at home on the range?
- 30 Nearest star to Pluto
- 32 Take advantage of
- 34 Like the Atkins diet
- 36 Leisurely walks
- 37 "Memoirs of a Geisha" prop
- 38 State runners: Abbr.
- 39 Highly seasoned pheasant stew
- 40 Used for cover
- 41 During
- 42 Russo of "Tin Cup"
- 43 34th pres.
- 45 Supporting part
- 46 Fraud
- 48 Cry of derision
- 49 Fiscal VIP

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LEFT: Michael Kent combines his humor with magic.

TOP: Sophomore Nicole Kiefer participates in a card trick.

BOTTOM: Ellen decker aids Kent with his rope trick.



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